

a wonderful mistake he is of Saint, man of genius &  
 man of the world. I mean that last in the good sense  
 he understands it thoroughly  
 but is not of it.  
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 Dear Mr. Chapman.  
 I write  
 with me in  
 tender regard.  
 To Elizabeth  
 Pense.  
 Oct. 1st 1851  
 I know  
 give my address here  
 for the present, hoping  
 may have the satisfac-  
 tion of hearing from  
 you from time to time.  
 Let me not forget to thank  
 you warmly in the name  
 of the cause for the £5.00  
 received through Miss  
 and which I shall begin  
 immediately to spend for  
 the Bazaar. With this, our

June

*J. L. Lister*

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own & other contributions  
I shall be able to spread  
a table in this London  
"wilderness" (as the English  
I find for the most part  
consider it, and make it  
the means of increasing  
the interest felt here in  
the cause. Have you seen  
the Bristol Examiner of the  
27<sup>th</sup>? Mr. Chatter has written  
against the Am. Soc. I have  
more against the Soc. of Friends.  
Does it really then, think it a  
greater crime to believe in  
"the inner light" than to buy &  
sell men? Was it really rather  
support slavery than a free anti-  
slavery platform? Can it really



embrace a slaveholder & excommuni-  
cate an abolitionist?

Will it really lower the character  
of Christ to save the character  
of men stealers (see Charlton's <sup>annual</sup>  
part of the Bristol Resolution) &  
brand abolitionists as infidels  
for vindicating the character  
of God? Does their zeal for  
the old testament really oblige  
them to reject the new? I  
will not believe a man such  
insufficient evidence, that the  
Society of Friends fall so far short  
of the New Testament as to practice  
& run so far beyond it in matters  
of faith. Have you seen the  
Letter of John Lubbock on Coloniza-  
tion in the Daily News? Was  
ever such an insidious  
cold blooded calculation on  
the nobility of one race for the



Purpose of making it a vi-  
sion to the cupidity of another.

If you fall in with that paper  
will you be so kind as to send  
it to me. I could make a good  
use of it. I should be much

obliged also if you could copy  
for me some half dozen sentences  
from Fox or Penn or Barclay

(if there are such) to prove that  
they held to the doctrine of God

in the soul of man as well as  
in the writings of Moses. I have

also purpose of denouncing that

doctrine. I merely wish to quote

to friends a prophet of their own.

It grieved me to leave England without

another sight of you. We all said

every hour in the day while at

Bristol, Oh that Elizabeth Pease were  
here. George Thompson was most wonderful

A devotedly eloquent. He threw away his

popularity by double handfuls, and served

the cause immensely by the act. What